

118 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c onth; 86.00 a year, Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, onn., as second-class matter.

Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-8.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-8.
Bulletin Job Office 35-3 Willimantic Office, Room 2, Murray

Building. Telephone 210.

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4.053 houses in florwich, a. , read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windhem it is delivered to over you houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the total daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D.

CIRCULATION

1901 average...... 4,412

NEUTRALITY DIFFICULTIES.

The difficulties of maintaining neuuntries which have taken such a and it must be the aim of every neu- their horrible business by supporting anal government to see that they are it with anarchistic principles and acts ced and not winked at. In the from is intended for neither side.

in calling attention to alleged eva-sions of neutrality in Ecuador and Co-

In both of these matters this country has had recent experience. It is one form of evil should have its way possible that there is as persistent fort on the part of certain ones to are made to force it through the and belligerents from points in those countries as appeared to be the case at different points in this country un- and order are properly maintained. til stopped by a firm hand. The proests which have been made to Ecuader and Colombia are likely to bring them to a greater realization of the ponsibility which neutrality carries with it, even though the governments not have been wilfully negli-

BLOWING UP THE NIGER. The destruction of the British warship Niger by a German submarine, adds to the important exploits which that branch of the German navy has Shon accomplishing. The picking off of this vessel, not only in its own territory, but almost at an English wharf displays the accuracy and daring with which the enemy is operating.

Accompanying the report blowing up of the vessel is the explenation that it was little used and an obsolete type, but such does not lessen the accomplishment of the invaders in making a raid upon the English coast. Fortunate indeed as these conditions may be, and even of sgeater importance is the fact that figarried only a small crew and there was no loss of life, yet it demonstrates that by the submarine the German may is getting past the British parel at various points. They are oper-iting either at long distances or have stablished a base upon the Belgium coast from which the English coast and navy are open to attack.

As far as the accomplishment of the submarine is concerned, it is none to less important because the victim was only the Niger. It is the good of Great Britain that it was agt a larger or a more modern ship, with one of its latest dreadnoughts, or the officers of that underwater terfor were bent upon the destruction of whatever was found. It makes it quite wident that the British admiralty still mind occupied in dealing with the Ferman submarines.

BETTER INSPECTION.

That there has been a substantial sheek to the spread of the foot and nouth disease since strict quarantines save been established is indicated by he states where cattle have been ound to be suffering therefrom. The larming extent to which this highy contagious trouble had spread deanded effective action but it surprising fact that it was permited to cover the wide area that it has, The evident laxness of inspection which permits sick cattle to be trans-orted from state to state is well set outh by the New York Post when it ays: "The initial blame in the presnt instance appears to rest upon he veterinary officials of Michigan, up in other states as well local offi-ers should have detected a disease offers times and England only last to every shot,

"The Jungle" and the act of 1906, intrastate spipments of meat and live animals have been fairly well guard-ed by the government; but the super-vision of local slaughtering and intrastate shipments of stock plainly requires stiffening."

The present contagion discloses the importance of preventive as well as curstive measures. The great loss which has been caused by the killing of thousands of tick cattle in order to check the disease makes plain the insisting that only healthy cattle shall be shipped and the placing of the proper amount of attention on

CONNECTICUT POTATOES.

Numerous instances of large potato rops are being reported about the state, the past season having been a good one for potatoes or else more than the usual amount of interest and increased acreage were devoted to the cultivation of the spuds, and it would not be surprising if it was attributable to all three reasons. Certainly when it is shown by the figures of the bureau of crop estimates of the depart-ment of agriculture that the potato production in Connecticut reaches the estimated total of 3,360,000 bushels in comparison with 2,208,000 bushels last year there is a reason.

This year's crop by no means es-tablishes a record for it is in fact considerably below what Connecticut has done in recent years for the crop in 1900 amounted to 3.493,000 bushels so that encouraging as the production is this year it has been beaten.

What should be a stimulation to increased production of potatoes is furnished by two large reisers, one in Hartford and the other in Middlesex county who in the past year averaged respectively 166 and 168 bushels to the acre, with a total yield of over 4.000 bushels. There is no doubt but what there are others who have done correspondingly as well and have dem-onstrated that Connecticut soil is capable of handsome returns if properly treated.

There is no reason why Connecticut should not continue to improve the opportunities in agriculture. There are plenty of instances of the productivity of the soil, and what has been done can be repeated. Connecticut is far from worn out agriculturally.

NEW YORK'S PROBLEM.

New York has been given further evidence of the existence and activity of the bomb throwers. Though the only harm was the damage of an expensive county court house, there are good reasons for believing that the grality are many and require no small missile was thrown for the additional mount of attention and care by the purpose of taking the life of the judge who had been presiding over the trial tand in the present war. Many situa-ions which are likely to arise from linking together of that great evil and seclaring an impartial attitude have the forces of anarchy, or else those een provided for in international law who are determined not to obey the of rules, which have been agreed laws of the land regarding white slavto govern in such contingencies, ery have endeavored to strengthen

It calls the attention of the metrop matter of new circumstances the best olis to the dangerous conditions which judgment is called for with a clear are still being fostered in its midst demonstration of the fact that favor- The accidental blowing up of the nest of bombmakers has not caused the disappearance of the students of such methods. Now the threats of death Jombia, Great Britain and France ap- and the acts of destruction are being parently have some ground upon which employed for the purpose of swaying to have their communications to the justice and though they falled both effect that German vessels have been in the prevention of conviction and in sign where countries in North and close a situation towards which that should never relent until it is in the much excitement in being married to one." The dictionary tells us an incomplete the state of the st have been made by the representatives a crime deserve the full application of angel may be a messenger from God of those governments that such accusted in the church, or a gold two dollar sations are true. a revelation. as much as it does but when attempts Black Hand and bombs, it is time to call a rigid halt and see that law

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The operations of the Australian

The man on the corner says: The war may end the tango, but it is an appalling price to pay.

It begins to look as if Colonel Roose elt had learned the first lessons of ecoming a good loser

Those who are talking about a short

Those who were looking for an-other Maine affair over in Turkish waters were happily disappointed.

Carranza and Villa have a chance

All the American demands rounding the evacuation of Vera Cruz have been granted—that is, all but

If as Premier Asquith declares the kaiser is beaten, the fact remains nevertheless that he hasn't been con-

It is noticed that the cod will oc cupy a front seat position in the coming codification of the fish laws of Massachusetts.

If Colonel Roosevelt is not going to take his third cup of coffee, what is the substitute he is going to use, and what's the reason? How Germany can insist upon the

Belgians going to work when induss something with which to keep its trial activity is at a low ebb even at Despite the increased accommoda tions the ticket officials at Yale are

> having their hands full trying to keep the new bowl from overflowing. for twenty days failed. They might have succeeded better had the time

limit been fixed at twenty hours. Preparations are being made for the December session of congress, but there is no small part of that which must be devoted to farewell receptions.

After the first class work which the cruiser.

Unless there is an abatement in the habit of mistaking men for deer, it rhose symptoms are unmistakable. It might be a good idea to adopt the as repeatedly occurred in Europe in golfer's cry of "Fore!" as a prelude

THE MAN WHO TALKS

With such an amount of gun-play in Europe, there is a greatly increased amount of face-play in all parts of the world. If you do not believe it, keep your eyes upon the readers of the war bulletin board, for the smile and the frown, for the up and down of the spirit. The face tells the truth when the tongue is ellent. It is truth and right and fove that make the face shine; and falsity and gloom and despair which distort it with sadness. There is no doubt the truly righteous man has a face like a benediction, while the hypocrite has a face as uninterpretable as a cloudy sky in a dry time. We are so constructed that we cannot hide the harmonies or the discords of the soul. The face represents the universal sign language—it takes no dictionary to define love or hate or vengeance or defiance on the face of any man, regardless of his tribe or nation. The expression of the faces we meet in life is the shorthand of the mind to be universally read by the observant.

It is not uncommon in this world to hear men who have lost their money in about the same way they made it, calling the other fellow a swindler and expressing a desire to take the law upon him; and he wonders why other people think the proposition funother people think the proposition funny and laugh. If man could see him neelf as others see him he would not get into such a dilemma as this. Greed blinds a man so that he has no consciousness that he is robbing others until by the same process someone has robbed him; and then he cannot see himself in the mirror of his own thought, while everyone else can. Man is a million times bigger than the ant, but in certain phases of life he does not appear to sense or know half as but in certain phases of life he does not appear to sense or know half as much. Living for self is what darkens the human mind; and living for others illuminates it. The man who cherishes the conceit he is self-made deserves to have added to the affirmation except the improvements which have been made in him by his wife. He should work from the heart out, instead of from the till in.

What do we mean when we say "We are just tickled to death?" We are highly amused, but in no danger are highly amused, but in no danger of dying, and have not a serious thought in that direction. It may mean that we think we have nearly reached the collapsible point of humor when we may be far from it; or it may mean that something affords us inexpressible joy, while death to the human mind is rarely ever less than a terror. This is a popular bit of exclamatory extravagance which will not clamatory extravagance which will not bear analysis. Language is often more contagious than the measies and queer phrases are transmitted through gen-eration after generation for centuries. How "It beats the band!" has passed from father to son for ages, and it means something is more pleasing than music; but most things which are said to beat the band are not more pleasing than music, as we all have been made aware many times. If we should give our attention to popular senseless phrases of great age we would be surprised by the number

It is not very flattering just now to be told "Man is only a little lower than the angels," for ten million Christian men are engaged in showing that they harbor the spirit of ravenous beasts and are capable of putting beasts to shame by their cruelty and rapacity. There appears to be a decided difference of opinion as to angels, anyway. It is not so very long ago that an issue was raised concerning sculptured angels, the claim being that the artistic winged woman being that the artistic winged woman was a misconception; that the Scrip-tures gave this distinction to men, and ind a haif piece issued in the reign of Edward IV, which bore an image of the Angel Michael, from which it took its name, but not its value, Man with his customary license has created angels and it must be with the angels he has created himself that this comparison was made.

The saying that "True love never uns smooth" was doubtless preserved as a warning to those under enchant-The operations of the Australian ment not to expect smooth salling in ment not to expect smooth salling in the estuaries of life, but to learn how meet buffeting conditions that they e better may be prepared for the disenchanting experiences in the open sea. No one can tell why true love should never run smooth, and doubtless there are exceptions to this rule as there are to most other rules. A great deal of the matrimoulal trouble comes from the inability of true lovers to stand true in calm of stress; they separate and make a mess of life by marrying someone else on the rebound who they or a long war seem to forget that it like less, and thereby placing over against themselves someone they like more. This begets the wish-I-hadn't spirit and puts a ban upon joy. Right here let us say life which has to be made the best of is not the best kind of life. It is when true love doesn't run smooth that it gets most interesting; and the triumph of the spirit gives Carranza and Villa have a chance an improved flavor to life. Patience to say just what they think of each other.

and tact lead to achievements, and achievement and satisfaction are al-

think Mrs. Flanagan knew enough to vote, although she knew too much to make an everyday beverage of the cocktail, which promises ever to be a memorial to her genius as a mixer. If woman led the race astray when she led Adam to a violation of the law, the charge against her should have been charge against her should h quarter, 95 per cent of them would not think Mrs. Flanagan knew enough to ted Adam to a violation of the law, the charge against her should have been cancelled when she mothered a Savior. Woman is recognized as being great for our weal or wos everywhere, except at the ballot box. Why, if a woman had not lent her name to man there could have been no Molly Maguires.

If time was money the Sons of Rest would be dining on the fat of the land. Time is not money any more than inertia is religion. Time represents opportunity through activity to make it count for service. Money is simply a medium of exchange, a compensatory agent for service of every kind. Time is used as a measure of employment, and by the time of activity and the quality of the work (and sometimes the quantity) the wage sometimes the quantity) the wage scale and salary is estimated and fixed. Labor or employment of every kind is money in the sense that it has a value and must be paid for. Time invites to idieness while money incites to ac-Emden did in the Indian ocean it tivity. Time hangs heavy on our doesn't seem hardly right now it is hands, but the weight of money in the down to refer to it as a second class cruiser.

The langs heavy on our doesn't seem hardly right now it is hands, but the weight of money in the pocket is never considered a cause for complaint. Mankind is in the habit of saying things that are not 20, and guilty of preserving as maxims catchy sayings that are really meaningless. Busy is the bee that gets the honey.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, wrote Shakespeare.
What better proof do we need of the truth of this than the freighting and dispatching of the Christmas ship, (Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, wrote Shakespeare.
What better proof do we need of the truth of this than the freighting and dispatching of the Christmas ship, Santa Claus' sea sleigh as it was dubbed, from New York today, loaded with over six million packages to clothe, amuse and solace the little sufferers by the European war?
So many of the packages had a story attached, too! They were not all the easily procured gifts of the well-to-do.

In one place, some little folks in an orphanage had heard all about the proposed plan to send such a gift-

ship.

The desire was born in their young minds to help. But how?

Then one of the older children remembered something which they could do, in order to create a small fund with which gifts could be bought.

Once each week, these little charges had a treat of ice cream—the biggest pleasure of the seven days for them.

Ice cream costs money, however.

It came to the leaders of the plan

peace he left that to man, and he makes a sorry job of it. The man or woman who knows when to speak and when not to manifests the best of woman who knows when to speak and when not to manifests the best of judgment and has a self-command that will serve them well in any exigency. When the clergyman asked the small son of one of his parishioners if he ever said wicked words, the boy replied assuringly: "I know 'em all, but I never say 'em!" He was practicing holding his peace early in life, and let us hope he never lost his hold. Holding one's peace is a masterly demonstration, and it is a man's job to master the affairs of life; and to do it well he must first learn to master himself. If it had been an easy task we should never had been told: "He who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who conquereth a city."

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

GO DO IT.

Volumes of wisdom are packed into the inelegant but forceful phrase. Of such advice thousands of mortals stand in need. We should take hold and get to work. There is a time to stop planning and purposing, to do the thing at hand.

Many of us are inclined to dawdle, We do not name it that, but the name

We do not name it that, but the name is immaterial. We call it "considering the circumstances" or 'walting for the occasion." But it all amounts to the same thing. It means that we emporize, twirl our thumbs, beautifully aspire—and do nothing.

The occasion is rarely just right for achievement. Conditions are not

often ideal. Much of our work must circumstances, as the result of the be done when the mood or the circumstances for hid. During one of General McClellan's Virginia campaigns the roads were very muddy Suddenly it has been forced on our from long rains and the commissary wagons and artillery were having a hard time of it. The General turned to an old Russian engineer attached and unrest and irritation, far from beto his staff and asked if the roads more as bad as that in Napoleon's Russian campaign. "My son," replied sinew and bone and tendon and artery the old man, "the roads are always bad in war." Life, for anyone who engages in it whole-heartedly, is like

It may be added that of McClellan himself a sane and discriminating critic of his own time wrote, "He was always waiting to have every-thing just as he wanted before he are we ourselves, would attack, and before he could Hence the wonderfully spontaneous tinct occasions to take Richmond to slip through his hands for want of nerve to run what he considered risks," No unnecessary risk should be run. But risk is better than in-

action. Conditions rarely shape up exactly as we want them. Grapple with the task in hand drappie with the task in hand then, whatever it is. Get busy on the work given you. "Whatsoever thine hand findeth to do do it with thy might." Counsel like this is a sort of gospel for the day with a great host of youth whose hands are in their pockets and whose eyes are on the clock.

No excuse is accepted in this prac-

tical age for failure to "deliver the goods." Performance is a better recommendation than promise. Only one man in a century or so can write graceful and convincing book like that of Frederic Henri Amiel to explain how aspiration may displace achievement. We have not the grace nor the persuasiveness of the professor. There is nothing left for most of us but to accomplish something.

Begin today you students. Take up tomorrow's lessons right after supper, before you get sleepy or visiters come in. Take the hardest one first and let your brain wrestle with the ponty days less than the supper state of the su it, Don't dawdle or dream. Concen-trate on the subject. Hold your mind upon it till it glows. Finish one task How old do you suppose the cocktail is? It has been popular for over a century and travels in first class society. It wasn't the invention of a bariender, but the creation of the widow of a Revolutionary soldier in the late of the take up another. By bed time you may have finished your whole stint. Tomorrow you may face the teacher with confidence and self-respect. It depends on your attitude now. Here is the work. Go do it. You who are long past school days it is never too long past school days. widow of a Revolutionary soldier in the vate the habit of action. Learn the 18th century. Mrs. Flanagan must have the credit of making this popular nishteap, but she didn't put the frills upon it. Of the swells who have drunk the cocktail for a century and a comes a sort of second nature, and a course in the dream of intention into that of fact. Resolution finally becomes a sort of second nature. comes a sort of second nature.

We have a thrilling book in the
Bible named the "Acts of the Apos-

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Don't Delay Treating Your Cough, A slight cough often becomes sericocket is never considered a cause out. Lungs get congested bronchial out complaint. Mankind is in the habit of saying things that are not 20, and pality of preserving as maxims catchy along that are really meaningless. Susy is the bee that gots the honey.

The Lord made it easy for us to talk, but when it comes to holding our them. Only 25c at your drusgist.

known to the matron. Every one of the homeless, parentless—or worse—little walfs, begged to be deprived of the ice cream treat for a number of weeks and to have the money thus saved used in their name to purchase comforts for the sad little Belg'an children! Was ever a more praise—worthy sacrifice? And when their request was granted, they were delighted in the preparation of their wee package, which was duly forwarded to the U. S. S. Jason, at New York.

Evil as the terrible war is, it has had the beneficent effect of breaking down all lines of provincialism, narrowness and making of the entire world one great family, albeit one suf-fering and in anguish over the vastest and most disastrous family quarrel ever known. No longer is each mind filled with

the limited typography of home, neigh-borhood, street, ward, city or even Each feels himself a part of the great wide world, each has in his mental eye the map of the universe.

I recall reading in The Bulletin some time ago, I think it was during Mer-chants' Week, a plea, in his customary eloquent and elegant language, by the Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., of Park Congregational church, for this wider vision, this broad view of the nation as the place of which we are an ac-tive, integral unit; of the world, to which we belong as participants in its stir and interests, not as mere outsiders, viewing men, women and outsiders, viewing men, women and affairs as might a spectator a drama in which he had no intimate, personal concern. It is safe to say that the good pastor of Park church had not the remotest idea then that his wish for his fellow citizens "of no mean city" would be so soon granted, and said citizens so soon awakened, as he had wighed, to a realization that they are not provincial not bounded by are not provincial, not bounded by any narrow horizon, but are in truth actors in a vital drama which has the entire world for its stage.

For there is scarce one of us, no matter how humble our station, who has not been touched, in one way or another, by the world-war.

Friends have left us to join the colors, relatives of our own or of our neighbors are on the firing line, perhaps have fallen in battle, por are in hospitals across the sea, n ed shattered; we mourn with those in fraternities, in church or business or social circles who have lost friends or whose friends have lost their all n the pillage and wreckage of invad-

ing armies.

We are affected in the closest way as regards trade, business conditions, our salaries or incomes, perhaps. Those on whom we have depended may be out of work, or find themselves in new and unexpectedly straightened. in new and unexpectedly straightened

consciousness that the world is but one great body, of which our own land is one of the members; and the ache

and narrowness lies the salutory interest which in city and town and village has so suddenly and so strongly sprung up in others, remote from our borders, but, we realize, our kin.

get things arranged as he wanted them the enemy pounced on him and thwarted all his plans. There is now the knitting and sewing for the no doubt that he allowed three disvounded in the hospitals, the kindly body forget suffering and privations! We have prated long and often about the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God; perhaps this terrible war was just the lesson we needed to put substance back of our cant phrase, to vivify our words!

> "touch of nature" is shown quaintly and amusingly, in a film which has had great vogue in the

During a terrible storm which has swept down trees and poles and has put all telephones out of commission, the robber-hero breaks into the counis diphtheria. The butler and maids, ocupied away at a dance on another estate—as the wily burglar had informed 15,000.

CORSETS \$1.00

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himself before attempting his break-

In her desperation, the distracted mother welcomes the sight of even the unshaven, shabby intruder, asking him frantically if he can run a car. Lefty Bill assures her obligingly that he can—when he gets a chance—The mother explains in a few confused words the serious condition of her child, the imperative need of getting a doctor at once, the fact that Heaven must have sent him in response to her prayers. That is Lefty's cue. He gets a few directions, rushes out to the garage, and is spinning along the flooded roads with all the haste of desperation, in less time than it takes to tell it. The In her desperation, the distracted less time than it takes to tell it. The doctor does not demur at leaving his snug bed—in his present state of anxiety Lefty would have rolled him in a blanket and taken him by conscription, in case he had—and with great speed, they are off toward the home of the doctor's wealthy patient, overcoming all obstacles of tempest, fallen trees, live wires down, deep rulfallen trees, live wires down, deep gul-

lies, et al.

The physician arrives in the nick of time, the widow's heir is saved. Lefty is the hero of the hour and of the film. Of course he turns over the traditional new leaf, given his first chance to reform, and in time becomes a model and useful member of so

While Norwich women are knitting and sewing so industriously for the soldiers and the wounded in foreign hospitals, I have been reading in the Civil war files of The Bullstin of the prompt and hearty response of women here during 1861 and the anxious years following, when urgent calls came for troops, after the stirring incident at such busy knitting needles

other needles such tearing and wind-ing of bandages, preparing of soft old linen, finishing of warm socks, and similar work as went on in this an-

After one of President Lincoln's hurry calls for volunteers, supplemented by Governor Buckingham's urgent summons, the women, with anxious hearts, dared not stop even for Sunday; but all one Sunday afternoon sewed and knitted where they had assembled in Broad hall, to make final preparations for fitting out the recruits. It was a stranger incident then, when the Sabbath was observed with almost Puritan strictness, than it would seem now, in our mad rush of Sunday golf-playing, auto speeding, motor-boating and social pleasures of every sort.

But there was no half-heartedness; But there was no half-heartedness; they were answering the country's call just as literally as were the men who were packing their knapsacks at the Fair Grounds and elsewhere. Colors creeds and diversities of so-cial conditions were forgotten. Then, as now, they were sisters in the cause of humanity made so by the one of humanity, made so by the one "touch of nature!"

THE DICTAGRAPH.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Fresnes-A small town in the northpart of France of Valenciennes and four miles from the Belgian border, with a population of about 6,000. The first vein of coal that part of France was discovered at Fresnes, and coal-mining has ever since been the principal industry. Glass-works and beet-sugar factories also contribute their share to the activities of the place.

tall telephones out of commission, the robber-hero breaks into the country home of a young widow, whose only child a son, has been stricken suddenly with what the mother fears addenly with what the mother fears a diphtheria. The butter and maids, away at a dance on another estate—as the wily burglar had informed the fears and by the Furks from 1816 to 1867. The present population is about 15,000. The place is the principal taken over by the Iurks, was the relief and which ordinarily would be expended in the celebration of its annual dinner. The fund is made up of New Haven money and should in occupied by the Turks from 1816 to 1867. The present population is about 15,000. The place is the principal taken over by the Iurks, was the relief and which ordinarily would be expended in the celebration of its annual dinner. The fund is made up of New Haven money and should in occupied by the Turks from 1816 to 1867. The present population is about 15,000. The place is the principal that the celebration of its annual dinner. The fund is made up of New Haven money and should in part go to relieve local distress caised by unemployment and this disturbance for wrich the war is responsible.—New

via, doing a considerable export bus-iness, and is famous for its white honey and the wit of its people.

Trebizond—A city on the Black Sea, in northesstern Asiatic Turkey, which is altusted on a plateau-like rock rising gently from the sea. Two deep ravines filled with trees and gardens ravines filled with trees and gardens defend it on the east and west and a medieval wall surrounds it. The name of the town is said to have come from the trapezeidal form of its ancient ramparia. The small stone-and-lime houses are topped with red tiled roofs. A citadel towers over the southern section. The place has an active trade, cattle, nuts, tobacco, carpets and silks being among its chief exports. More than half of the estimated population of 25,000 are Turks. The Christian section is just outside The Christian section is just outside the wall. Xenephen and the Ten Thousand Greeks reached the sea here on their famous retreat. It was the capital of the Greek Empire of Trobizond from 1204 to 1461.

Jaffa-The ancient Joppa of Pales-tine, on a hill rising abruptly from the Mediterranean Sea, 35 miles north-west of Jerusalem. At the extreme en 1 west of Jerusalem. At the extreme en't of the broad valley of Sharon, the houses, built on a declivity, rise like steps of an amphitheatre. Gardens surround the town, It is the favorite resort of from 15,000 to 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land annually. In the days of Solomon, Joppa was the part of Jerusalem and was the landing place of the cedars with which the temple was built there. The town temple was built there. The town figured prominently during the cru-sades and was taken by Napoleon in 1799- Lemons, oranges, meions and citron are grown there and corn, winc, soap and wool are exported. The population is about 30,000.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Eighty-one foreign-built vessels, of 285,268 gross tons, have been admitted to American registry under the act of August 18. If the navigation laws were amended with a view to meeting conditions as they actually exist, in-stead of merely having their most burdensome provisions suspended for two years, the American flag would before long again be a common sight in every important foreign port.— Bridgeport Standard.

Connecticut with its shore resorts and its peaceful inland villages should next summer, reap a tremendous harvest of business as result of the war in Europe. It is undenlable that the summer tourist business is highly important to Connecticut, During the heated period of the year the state's population is increased by thousands who came here for rest, recreation and enjoyment. All of these visitors have money to spend which finds its way into regular channels of trade.—Hartford Post.

Citizens throughout this section and the state should do all in their understanding and power to co-operate with the cattle supervisors in the effort to check the present epidemic of cattle disease. They should do this less because the disease will, if unchecked, become a terrible thing than because such co-operation will stop it in short order. If it can be stopped soon, the will suffer comparatively little incom serious and long continued than most persons realize.-New Haven Register

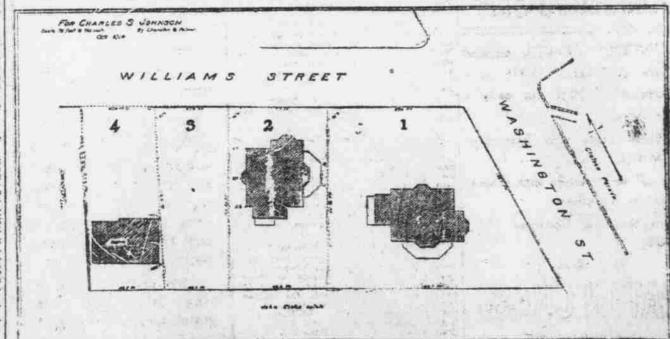
It should be understood by all whe give money to the various funds created for the relief of the sufferers from Chabatz—A fortified town of Servia, on the right bank of the River Save, 40 mlies west of Belgrade, on a height overlooking the confluence of the Kamenitza and the Save. The town was founded in 1479 by the Turks, was taken over by the Imperialists in 1835.

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